

Wallace Explains Functions Of Government Before Final Session Of Fourth Institute

Agricultural Secretary Spends Leisure Here With Farmers

Gives Viewpoints

Closing the fourth Institute of Human Relations in Memorial hall last night, United States Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace explained the function of the federal government as a conserver and a stabilizer.

Developing the theme of society in a government of technology and corporations, he preceded to give his viewpoints on the present economic democracy and the people's attitude toward it.

Physical Policies

"As for the governmental physical policies," stated Wallace, the extraordinary expenditures we hear so much about are going to be with us for a long time. There are many who object to these expenditures, but no rights can exist in government unless they are paid for by general welfare.

"The average American may severely criticize the corporations and labor unions, but I believe that he realizes their importance to his well-being. The government of today is a functional living thing, and not the idealistic government of ages past.

Tenant Farmer

In conclusion Secretary Wallace said:

Rice Attacks Formal Logic

Philosophy, Psychology Scored By Speaker

"Systematic philosophy is bunk . . . There is no such thing as objective psychology . . . Sociologists are the fuzziest people I know . . . Formal logic is the worst way to get the truth about anything."

Before an audience which overflowed an Alumni building lecture hall, Dr. John A. Rice of Black Mountain college was making his last institute address.

"I don't believe in systematic anything," Dr. Rice declared. "You cannot systematize process."

Three steps are involved in life, Dr. Rice said: (1) Foresight, (2) action, and (3) reflection. In action, he said, one should get something he did not get in reflection.

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St. Mary Singers

Repeating the performance last year a group of girls from the German classes of St. Mary's college in Raleigh will come over this afternoon to participate in a program of German songs to be given at 4 o'clock in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial.

The girls will first sing a number of German Lieder and will be followed by the whole audience singing familiar old German songs.

Labor Supporter



Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, for 25 years active in Pennsylvania politics, delivered yesterday morning's institute lecture on "Labor's Place in Recovery."

Pinchot Says Union To End Labor Strife

Speaker Denounces Low Income Effects On All Groups

Deploping the effects of the tremendous low income group on consumption and business in general, Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot began her speech on "Labor's Place in Recovery" before the final morning session of the Human Relations institute yesterday.

Mrs. Pinchot presented "three significant facts" from which she asked the audience to judge the unsoundness of the economic order of the "Golden Decade of the twenties": first, that 12 million families in 1929 were living on an income of less than \$1,500 a year; second, that a group of 36,000 families had an income of \$75,000 a year and saved too

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Art Department Exhibit To Open This Afternoon

Collections of Water Colors, Oils, Photographs Will Be On Display In Museum

By NANCY SCHALLERT

The work of Gene Irwin, class of '33, forms a major part of the new exhibit of paintings exhibited for the first time in Chapel Hill this afternoon from two to five at Person hall art museum. Mary DeBerniere Graves of Raleigh contributed to the exhibit a group of pastel and oil portraits, Daniel Shaeffer Deffenbacher a group of water colors, George Bason a display of pewter, and Mrs. Wooten Photographs of Chapel Hill.

Concerning himself mainly with decorative design Gene Irwin has contributed several excellent paintings. His treatment is realistic rather than naturalistic, and his mediums are water-color tempera and clear water-color.

White Monkeys

In the exhibit are two paintings

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8:30 Classes

Beginning tomorrow all first period classes will begin at 8:30 a. m. again.

The regular half-hour chapel period from 10:30 to 11 a. m. will be observed and classes will end, as usual, at 1 p. m.

All Star Cast Is Scheduled To Entertain

Spencer Hall Chorus Will Appear With Noted Stars

Little Jack Little is just one among many who will help put over the Community Sing in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30. Others on the program are Borah Minnevitich, harmonicaist; Deanna Durbin, soprano; Leah Ray, contralto; one of the Ritz Brothers, and Fred Waring's Glee Club.

Dean R. B. House is the Borah Minnevitich of the program, and the others to perform are Mary Lillian Speck, Geddie Monroe, Howard Diamond, Mary Nachanson, of Durham, and a chorus of girls from Spencer hall.

Levitich Conducting

The all-star cast will start the ball rolling in the singing, which was started and will be tonight under the direction of Leonard

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Oliver Leads Labor Forum

States Separate Labor Party Undesirable

Stating that he does not favor an independent national labor party, E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of the Labor's Non-Partisan league, conducted an open forum on the Human Relations institute program yesterday on "Labor and Politics."

"Before the depression and the Roosevelt administration labor's basic attitude towards politics was—that government which governs least governs best. Therefore there was very little independent labor movement in politics," said Oliver in introducing his subject.

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Daily Tar Heel Receives Reply To Election Query

Twenty-Seven Universities Explain Method Of Selection Of Editors

By RAYMOND LOWERY

From an inquiry as to how various other colleges and universities elect the editors for their publications, the DAILY TAR HEEL has found that out of the 27 institutions communicated with, eight choose their editors entirely by the staff, 12 by a publications board, and seven by the campus at large.

Those electing their editors by their publications staffs include the University of Maryland, Princeton university, University of Vermont, Davidson college, Ohio State and the Citadel. Retiring editors select the new editor at Western Reserve uni-

Students To Pick Nominees In Mass Meeting Tomorrow

Campus Party Leaders



Real party rivalry, long dead on this campus, will be revived tomorrow when the nominations from the two campus factions, the University party under the leadership of Joe Grier, left, and the student party led by Bill Cole, right, will be made in Memorial hall.

Campus Cabinet Will Meet Tonight On Legislature Plan

Plan For University Congress To Have Vote Thursday Session Wednesday

The campus cabinet, consisting of approximately 40 students from all organizations and appointed by the president of the student body, will make a detailed survey of the legislative issue tonight at 8:30 in a Graham Memorial meeting.

Notices have been sent to student members who are urged by President Parker to attend the meeting.

Campus Congress Plan

The tentative plan for a campus congress, formulated by a student committee appointed by Parker, will meet with a campus-wide vote in elections Thursday.

Tuesday night all the interfraternity and interdormitory executives will assemble in Graham Memorial to discuss in particular the details of structure and representation.

Every organization on the campus will call short, special sessions Wednesday night, according to Parker, to give specific group attention to the same two major issues.

Executive Group Will Pick Junior Dance Nominees

Third Year Men Will Pick Six Leaders, Eight Marshals From List Of 20

The junior class executive committee will meet in Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. At its session last week, the group decided that it would nominate a slate of some 20 candidates for figure-leaders and marshals of the class for the coming junior-senior set of dances.

Outstanding Men

In the last meeting, each member of the committee was instructed to bring in a list of what he considered to be the 20 most outstanding men in the junior class. From all of the names submitted, the committee will tomorrow night select the group it deems worthy of nomination

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Party's Choice Is Haddaway

Commerce Major To Be Council Candidate

The Student party completed its list of nominees for campus offices yesterday when they announced the selection of Warren Haddaway of West Chester, Pa., as its candidate for senior representation on the Student council.

A member of the rising senior class, Haddaway is a self-help student and has done continuous work for the Y. M. C. A. since his enrollment in school here. While in Pennington Prep school, Haddaway was a member of the literary society and did Y. M. C. A. work there.

As a sophomore in the University, the Student party's choice for senior councilman was a member of the dance committee, class executive committee, on which body he is serving as a junior, and was interested in Y. M. C. A. work in which activity he has continued participation.

Student Body Will Meet In Memorial Hall At 10:30-11

Elections Thursday

Class Office Candidates To Be Named In Separate Meetings In Afternoon

Nominations for general campus offices will take place tomorrow from 10:30 to 11 a. m. in Memorial hall according to the time set Tuesday by the student council.

Class officers will be nominated tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when the rising sophomores will assemble in Memorial hall, the rising juniors in the Phi assembly hall in New West, and the rising seniors in the Di senate in New East.

Staff Elections

After the nominations in the morning and afternoon, all the candidates for offices will sit in a meeting at 7:30 p. m. before the student body, including all the members of the campus cabinet. Here they will express themselves on the legislature issue and the question of staff elections.

Elections will be held Thursday from 9 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon.

Nykl To Give Lecture Here

Romance Dept. Sponsors Professor Tomorrow

Professor Alois R. Nykl of Northwestern university is being brought here by the Romance languages department to give a series of two lectures on Monday and Tuesday nights.

At 8 o'clock Monday night in Memorial hall Professor Nykl will speak on "Some Affects of the European Situation." On Tuesday night at the same hour in 103 Bingham hall he will lecture in French on "L'Influence arabeandalouse Sur la poesie des Troubadours."

Czech, Lecturer

Professor Nykl by birth is a Czech and has done a great deal of lecturing in this country. He has lived for sometime in Japan and Egypt and has traveled in Mexico, Spain and other countries in search of dialect words. Nykl is an authority on Arabic influence on western poetry and Spanish lexicography. He speaks fluently at least a dozen languages.

Professor Nykl got his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, and has taught at Marquette university, Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, and now at Northwestern.

Student Party

There will be a mass meeting of all members of the Student Party, including freshmen, tonight in the Di Senate hall on the third floor of New West at 8:30. All party members and interested non-members are asked to attend.